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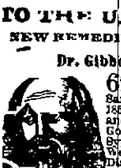

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Given under my hand this 8th day of June A D 1875
JOSEPH BLISS
Justice of the Peace
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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNdersigned has this day been appointed by the County Court of the State of Oregon for Multnomah county administrator of the estate of said county Angeline Kennedy late of said county deceased All persons having claims against the said estate are hereby required to present them with the proper vouchers within six months from the date hereof to the said administrator at the office of the said county in the city of Portland Multnomah county State of Oregon RICHMOND P SCHWAB
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EASTERN NEWS.

[BY TELEGRAPH TO THE OREGONIAN.]

Double Suicide

CHICAGO July 12.—An unknown man and woman aged about 50 and 40 were found in the Lincoln Park lagoon yesterday They had been in the water Thursday and it is supposed committed suicide while talking deliberately into the water

Annual Election of Erie Railroad

NEW YORK July 12.—A circular signed the Executive Committee of London has been received calling a meeting of Erie stockholder to consider business matters relative to the annual election to-morrow

Destructive Fire in Oswego

OSWEGO July 12.—A fire broke out this afternoon in Sheldon planing mill which was entirely consumed together with Perkins pump factory Duncan Clegg's machine shop, and Geo Skinner's paint shop The Oswego mill burning and has reached the buildings occupied by Hopkins Ladder Co and Herrick Hose Co

More Frauds in Louisiana

NEW ORLEANS, July 12.—Attorney General Field has filed information in the first district court against Geo. C. Benham for obtaining $35 000 from the city on fraudulent vouchers. The transactions on which the charges are based was developed by the recent investigation against auditor Wickham

Orangemen's Anniversary

BELFAST, Ireland July 12.—The loyal Orange institution of Philadelphia and richly held their annual display of the battle of Boyne to day with a grand street parade through the principal streets.

Burglary in New York.

NEW YORK July 12.—Two well dressed men obtained admission to the house of Matthias W Dan[illegible] on the pretext of sending a telegram immediately seized Mrs Danner bound and gagged her and left five others proceeded to ransack the house from top to bottom and obtained $40 000 in Virginia bonds. No clue

Alleged Colored Men and Irishmen.

MEMPHIS July 12.—A Clarksville (Tenn.) special says Irishmen attacked a colored boy with a brick Saturday On Sunday a body of about 20 negroes armed with clubs and ran them into a cornfield where they killed them

WASHINGTON CITY.

Decisions of the Attorney-General on Revenue Questions

WASHINGTON, June 12.—The Treasury Department has published to the army general for July 10 decisions arising under the act of July 12, 1870 re-enacted in the revised statutes and the act of March 3 1875 providing for the in[illegible] of duties upon certain fabrics and merchandise

The first questions was whether damage received during the voyage from a foreign port to the United States at first port by merchandise entered for immediate transportation to the interior and not sold or withdrawn for consumption under the above statutory provisions is to be examined at the port of first arrival or at the port of destination. Then whether ten days' time which by statute is allowed for the appraisement of merchandise at the last port After the vessel has entered inwards at the custom house is to be computed from the delivery of merchandise at the last port After the vessel has entered inwards at the custom house is to be computed from the delivery of merchandise at the last port After Left, the law the attorney general says he is of opinion that damage received by the vessel or cargo by goods entered for immediate transportation under section 2990 of revised statutes is to be ascertained at the port of final destination Section 2977 prohibits any allowance for damage[illegible] that has been entered for warehousing such damage to be lodged in the custom house where such merchandise has landed, within ten days after the landing of the same. The question then arises whether the vessel has been landed" is not by its terms generally applicable to the port of first arrival, but applied to the port of destination and therefore the[illegible] intent of Congress must be ascertained, since it is at the custom house of port that the proof is to be used The words "the goods, wares and merchandise" must be taken to mean after landing at the port of final destination. The attorney general decides that the ten days is all made from landing

The next question submitted was whether merchandise imported into New York prior to the date of March 3 1875 but which arrived at an intermediate port after that date is liable to an increase of duties thereon provided The attorney says special customs regulations would be necessary before increased duties could be collected on goods which arrived in a particular ship at a particular port of New York and exempt another ship of the same goods by the same line starting at the same date this could not be done the intent of Congress thus to discriminate between goods which went into the public store in New York, and those which arriving at the same time went on to the port of final destination under an immediate transportation bond a condition which would make such goods liable to increased duty, would be unequal and severely oppressive. The 3d question is whether the collectors and assistants of the United States which imposes taxes or duties on citizens where there may be doubt about the true construction to resolve such doubt in favor of the citizen on whom the burden is imposed. The attorney general therefore decides that the goods are not liable to increased duty The conclusions having after due consideration been adopted The department instructs collectors and other officers of customs are instructed to govern themselves accordingly

TRANSATLANTIC CABLE.

Bank of England

LONDON, July 12.—The amount of bullion gone to the Bank of England on balance to day is £300 000

Protective Tariff is Hard on Nova Scotia.

HALIFAX, July 12.—Earl Derby has been requested by a deputation of persons interested in the Nova Scotia coal fields for conference. The protective tariff in the United States is said to all but prevent the importation of the coal into that country

Not Out at Wimbledon is a Japanese.

The London correspondent at Wimbledon says that on the receipt of Gildersleeve's declination of the challenge to shoot against a picked eight, a committee of the National Rifle Association met and it was agreed that the match should be arranged with Japan, on the terms of the first proposal Maj Wingfield, Japanese, totally ignorant of the English rules, is the best gentleman at Wimbledon He makes astonishing long range shots

Another Rifle Match.

The Secretary of the National Rifle Association in a letter says they have resolved that a cup of the value of £100 should be given as an individual challenge shot for by the American and British teams of the three British teams of 1874 and 1875 on Saturday next, each man to have twenty shots at 1,000 yards range There will be a special meeting of the council on Tuesday to consider the resolution We hope that we can be present next year with an Imperial team to try conclusions with any other nation and we hope an influx of Yankees will come and give or take some friendly shots Sandy and Paddy They will have a hearty welcome fair field and no favor

More of the American Team.

London, July 12.—Colonel Gildersleeve official[illegible] in reply to an inquiry from the London agent of the Associated press that the determination of American team to shoot in another team match this side of the Atlantic is final. He says the members of the team are now separated and cannot be brought together for any purpose before next week He or some of them would probably be present at the match at Wimbledon on Saturday If Lloyd's cup is not taken by all comers He has written to the London gentlemen through him the thanks of the Americans for the kind manner courtesies of citizens of London for the reception and kind attentions during their visit Invitations have been sent to the hottest reception ever given

Liverpool July 12.—Mr Robeson American minister, gave an informal banquet to the team to the Liverpool city club several residents were present They expressed regret that there had been no opportunity to give the team an ovation as a manifestation of Scotland's friendly feeling to the United State Gildersleeve replied that the members will reach London in time to take part individually at Wimbledon on Tuesday.

Disabled Steamer Returns to Liverpool

The steamship *Seythia* which lost one blade of her propeller and had another carried in contact with a whale off Boches point will return to Liverpool. Part of her pig cargo will go forward by the *Cunard* and the rest under by the *Scythia* on Saturday Hercules will be hitched by the Scythia on the Welsh end

Route of the Carlists

BAYONNE July 12—Official dispatches say Gen Concha has driven Don Carlos from Torrecilla Gen Sterle and Bottoni The Carlists rested at Alsasua slowly and lost many men killed wounded and prisoners They retreated to the valley of Uran in the Pyrenees Gen Quesada pursuing them Gen Moriones Carlos is making forced marches to join the pursuit

MADRID, July 12.—The government announces that military combinations have begun in which Marshal Concha Dorregaray to take refuge in France after a battle under circumstances which are stated to result disastrously If made a sortie to attempt to turn back on his line of retreat.

LONDON, July 13.—A M—The Paris correspondent of the *Times* telegraphs Senor Holmes Spanish ambassador had an interview yesterday with President Mcmahon He first called at the Elysee and solemnly protested in the name of the Spanish government against the reception of Don Carlos in France where it is supposed General Dorregaray will seek refuge to cross the boundary in order to enter Navarre by the route through France He will thus in such case his followers be arrested and driven back to Spain

MADRID, July 12.—The *Epoca* reports 1 000 Carlists have crossed the Pyrenees and joined Dorregaray

PACIFIC COAST NEWS.

CALIFORNIA

San Francisco Stock Market

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12—Ophir 4 Mexican 4 Gould & Curry 1 B & B 16 Savage 8 Chollar 7 Hale & Norcross 16 Crown Point 2 Jacket 8 Imperial 2 Empire 6 Kentuck 14 Alpha 10 Belcher 26 Confidence 2 Con Va 7 Bullion 4 Overman 8 Sierra Nevada 14 Cal 65 Sag Belcher 5 Justice 10 Bryan 1 Union Pacific 24 California 18 Bullion 4 Utah 9 Silver Hill 9 Challenge 6 Island 2 New York 1 Woodville 1 Hospitals 7 Gould & Curry 1 Belcher 1 Dayton 2 Danenberg 3 Mint 82 Lady Washington 1 O G Hill 3 Andes 4 Florida 3 Walker 1 Locke Prospect 4 Maryland 30c

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General Logan Visits California.

SACRAMENTO July 12.—General John A Logan U S senator from Illinois arrived from the east by overland express this morning In conversation he stated he had come to California on business and had no intention of taking any part in the campaign in the State also that he would remain on the coast but a short time

Indian Troubles

SAN FRANCISCO July 12—A letter received here this morning from W Phillips superintendent of the Florence mine on Klamath river 100 miles east of Eureka reports the miners who number about 50 in imminent danger on account of an outbreak of hostilities on the part of the Hoopa Indians of Hoopa reservation southern part of Klamath county Of late every invasion of rights and indictment, during his absence to hold management of the agency Recently about 250 Indians camped near the mine and threatened the miners and held them in fear of their lives On June 18th Raymond, carpenter of the mine was shot dead by an Indian bullet The Indians surrounded the mine and forced the men to quit work Phillips sent a courier to Camp Gaston for assistance A small detachment of soldiers arrived on the 28th of June The Indians didn't fear them being so few in numbers They told Phillips the miners must leave they would waste no more time talking Phillips states the situation is critical His letter was laid before Gen Schofield to day who promises to furnish aid and protection Hon J K Luttrell says the trouble arises from Indians being swindled by the rascality of agents

Ship Burned.

SAN FRANCISCO July 12—The steamer *Mac Gregor* from Sydney Auckland and Honolulu brings news of the burning of the ship *Emerald* from this port for Enderberry Island to load with guano thence for Europe The ship anchored in the roads at Honolulu when on the morning of the 31st of June the ship was discovered on fire The Honolulu fire brigade and 200 officers and men from the U S man of war *Pensacola* were immediately dispatched to render assistance. The ship was towed to the steamboat wharf to enable the firemen on shore to assist in extinguishing the flames The sailors and firemen worked till noon when the fire was apparently subdued At 4 P M flames broke out again and it was found necessary to scuttle the ship which was done by firing a ball from a brass field piece on shore She now lies alongside the wharf sunk The *Emerald* registered 1 186 tons was 19 or 20 years old and owned by Howland & Frothingham New York Cause of the fire and amount of insurance on the vessel unknown The king and prince royal rendered assistance working with the men until the flames were subdued

UTAH

Trial of John D Lee, for Participation in the Mountain Massacre.

BEAVER July 12—The trial of John D Lee for his connection with the Mountain Meadow Massacre of 1857 in Southern Utah at which time 140 emigrants including women and children from Arkansas and Missouri were murdered will probably come up on the 15th inst There are a great many witnesses in town all of whom addressed a communication to Marshal Maxwell asking means of subsistence and on examination in chambers that they might return home to attend to their crops Gen Maxwell answered that mileage and fees were all he could pay and that the district attorney would take his own course in taking testimony It is believed and hoped that this terrible crime which has been covered for a long term of years for the past 18 years will be disproven or that the guilty parties will be brought to justice

Editorial Excursionists at Salt Lake.

SALT LAKE July 12—A train load of Eastern editors and correspondents arrived here Saturday evening and attended worship at the Mormon tabernacle on Sunday They visited American fork canyon to day and will have a trip on the Utah Western railroad and steamer on Great Salt Lake to morrow and depart for the west Wednesday morning

A TRIP TO MOUNT JEFFERSON

HENNESS FARM, Linn Co. July 9, 1875

TO THE EDITOR OF THE OREGONIAN:

Your correspondent is about to accomplish a long cherished desire of going to Mount Jefferson and for that purpose has joined and made himself one of a company, consisting of Frank Cooper as commander I W Smith of Indiana P A Sherman of Buffalo N Y J W Reding, of the Oregon *Statesman* Prof L J Powell of the Willamet University Wm Delaney of Salem and your humble servant The reason for this expedition is manifold recreation fishing, hunting prospecting, sight seeing and last but not least for the purpose of examining the practicability of constructing a wagon road as two of the gentlemen possess ample means to open that portion of the road which they propose to do if they are satisfied from actual and personal examination of its feasibility.

The most of us left Salem at 4 o clock yesterday evening and stopped at Mrs John Hunt's who spared no pains to make our stay as comfortable as possible and succeeded in an eminent degree This morning we left for this place behind a good team and enjoyed the trip for several hours very much, as the ever shifting scenery of the Waldo Hills was a source of constant delight and wonder with their broad acres of waving grain and meadow while the banks of Santiam bottom sleeping spoke in eloquent terms of the bounteousness and richness of the past crops After striking the Santiam bottom near St Lyonville we turned easterly and began to feel the effects of the increasing heat of the July sun and in a short time we arrived at Messr Howell and Downing's farm where we halted a short time to drink ice cold water from one of the finest springs that can be found in the State From here it is seven miles to Smith's ferry through a level country, but the surrounding hills are densely timbered and the country a desirable altitude but of various and picturesque forms often presenting strange and interesting scenes

At Smith's ferry we lunched and at 2½ o clock we started for this place where we arrived safely after five hours traveling under for a portion of the time a boiling sun In the morning we take to the mountains in earnest and probably will not have an opportunity to send you word again until our return

At this place I learn that the miners in Quartzville are doing very well and consider able preparation is being made for active mining operations to extend through the season

A feature incidental to Pass the other day Gerard Anthonie fell this little boy rode up to him on his pony Little one you have often wished to play with this pistol shown me the child took it past I this pistol shown me the child took it past I this pistol shown me the child took it past I

Oh, yes I quit Well we will put you it now And riding the weapon the father handed it to the boy New look, he said, I will get down on my knees before you, you will point true right between the eyes and pull the trigger You'll see how funny it is" and he knelt down Aim well in the head between the eyes he did again, but first embraced his father then pointed the pistol as told, and fired Anthonie fell back dead and the boy seeing the terrible result ran out of the room sobbing

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THE SENSES IN GERMANY.—Some interesting figures bearing upon the proportion of males and females in the German Empire have recently been published Emigration has for many years caused a constant drain upon the strongest of the young male population of Germany and the effect of this emigration upon the proportion of the sexes has been increased by the wars of 1864 65 and 1870-71 which rendered the military burdens of the people more intolerable independent of the loss to the male population by the deaths of soldiers in these wars In 1855 the excess of females was 338,631 which declined in the following nine years of peace to 314 383 in 1864 At the end of 1866—that is after the Schleswig Holstein and Austrian wars—the excess had in two years increased to 471 884 In December 1871 however, the effects of the French war were shown in an ascertained surplus female population of 750 879 Thus in seven years the excess of females over males had increased by no less than fourteen per cent

THE MAGIC OF A MARRIAGE LEE.—Not long ago, a lady of very interesting and love ly appearance called upon me I had married her some years before I did not remember her but she recalled the circumstance and she then said that Heaven had not blessed her with children and she believed the reason was because her husband did not give me any fee! I laughed of course to you do now and tried to laugh her out of the idea but she was very serious very earnest about it, so I had to submit and accept the honorarium which she offered Sometime after I met her father whom I recollected in the street and as we walked along together I asked him how his daughter was He said she was very well and very happy with a little boy Now my brother minister, take heart If Providence looks out so vigilantly for the mutual fee I need not mention your services thou my subsistance matters but give your whole heart and soul to the good work of serving the truth —*Rev L Lecon*

DOLLYMOUNT

DESCRIPTION OF THE PLACE WHERE THE YANKEE CAN BE FOUND WAITING GREAT VICTORY

[From the N Y Herald]

The Dollymount Range is situated some three or four miles to the northeast of Dublin it is a low sandy tract separated from the mainland by a tidal channel and extending about two miles in a northeasterly direction The village of Dollymount from which the range takes its name is on the northern shore of the Channel but nearer to Dublin than the point at which the shooting range proper commences Nearer still to the city is the village of Clontarf famous for the battle of that name in which the Danish power in Ireland was overthrown and many years for a frustrated mass meeting in which the great agitator Daniel O'Connell was concerned The drive from Dublin is a very pleasant one always providing that the tides is high enough to cover the lob lands but in any case a slight divergence to the north will bring one through the green lanes of Clontarf in series of beautiful country roads with rich green fields of either side shaded with fine trees and lined with fragrant hedge rows During along the sea road and just before arriving at the village of Dollymount a long wooden bridge which spans the tidal channel referred to and connects the range with the main land is reached The continuation of this bridge is a long breakwater, constructed of huge bowlders of stone extending far into the sea and corresponding to some extent with a lesser breakwater on the southern side of the bay The tidal channel is almost empty at low water but with the flow of the tide the water comes rushing in with great rapidity finding an entrance at the wooden bridge at the western or city end and also at the northeastern end in the vicinity of Sutton a village near Howth Shortly after passing the bridge instead of continuing along the line of the breakwater which is known as the Bull Walk you turn to the left, or in a northeasterly direction, and are then on the tract of Sandy Down on which the range is located A short walk in this direction will bring you to the point from which the riflemen fire Still facing northeast you are looking toward the targets your back is to Dublin and the city as the tidal channel is behind on the right is the Bay of Dublin A little observation of this location will show that the range is greatly exposed to wind and weather and particularly that it can be swept from end to end by the east winds which prevail very much in Dublin and its vicinity during certain seasons The northern side of the range or that which is bordered by the channel is that which is most subject to tidal encroachments The land here slopes up very gradually from the shore, and even where the latter is at its highest point is so low lying, that it is very moist and swampy There are records of extraordinary high tides which have actually covered a portion of the grounds over which the shooting takes place but there have been none of these in recent years. On the southern or bay side of the range the water does not make any encroachments In the first place the highest tides hardly ever cover the full surface of the long sandy beach that slopes to the sea and even if it did, it would still have to surmount tolerably high sand banks which protect the range and these sand banks are covered with a coarse, reedy grass, known as bent, and found on all the sandy coasts of Ireland but more particularly on the western and north western shore of the island The plateau itself which constitutes the range is covered by a short coarse grass This surface extends for nearly two miles and toward the eastern or southern end merges into a plain of sand The breadth of the range is amply sufficient, and by reason of its position which is in no way inconsistent with its proximity to the city, no more secure shooting ground could be selected The surroundings of the range are quite pleasant A short distance off is the hill of Howth a landmark of Dublin bay on the northern side just as the beautiful hill of Killiney is on the southern side There is however a great difference in their scenic aspects Everything appertaining to the bleak and barren will be found on the northern side everything indicative of cultivation and taste on the southern. Between Howth and Ireland's Eye and Lambay Islands and the village of Malahide looking remarkably in turquoise, no doubt, but still in remarkable contrast to the rows of towns and terraces and villas on the other side the water extending from the city without interruption to Kingston a distance of seven miles and thence along the coast to Dalkey and even to Bray in the County Wicklow It is time that on the northern side there are some beautiful seats, including St. Anne's belonging to Sir Arthur Guinness, the wealthy brewer—a country residence rendered as beautiful as ample resources and taste could make it, but the circumstances of the city's growth appear to have lavished their preferences on the southern shore of the bay of Dublin

THE BOOT BLACK'S AMBITION

THE STORY OF A NEW YORK SUBJECT FOR WHO WANTS TO MAKE SOMETHING OF HIMSELF

[From the Boston Globe June 10]

A story comes from Portsmouth by the sea of a boy such as we read of The life of this youth began in low estate He was a New York gamin and was wont to hail the passer by in the City Hall Park with Shine mister five cents" Of course he had no father and no mother, and was given to sleeping in dry goods boxes and obtaining his sustenance at a cheap coffee and cake saloon His taste was never improved to any extent In summer time he often wandered off to the watering places and got all the benefit of a fashionable vacation by industriously applying the blacking brush on the boots of visitors Last winter he set up his box on the corner by Barnum's Hippodrome, and when the great moral show set forth for its summer tour he came along with it hoping to pay his shining way with the greatest of his avocation When he brought up in Boston he was pounced upon for shining without a license As the story has it he had not money enough to pay for a license though we believe the boot blacks license does not have to be paid for However there are conditions about going to school which the wanderer could not comply with, and the great charitable city of Boston would not allow the poor boy to gain his daily bread by shining boots about the Hippodrome

The future great man was sorely troubled but not dismayed Glancing furtively at a copy of the *Globe* at a news stand he eye caught a little par graph stating that the United States receiving ship *Sabine* at Portsmouth N H had been made a school ship of instruction for boys He recognized his destiny in a moment and his mind was made up He would enlist on the *Sabine* enter the Navy and become a great man under Shaking the impalpable dust of Boston from his dilapidated shoes and slinging his box over his shoulder he trudged off for Portsmouth fifty miles or more distant Shining his way through the intervening towns he reached the seaport of New Hampshire and inquired for the whereabouts of the *Sabine* Going on board with fluttering heart he told some thing of his story to the commander and expressed his desire to enlist Alas for his hopes! he could not be received without a parent or guardian to be responsible for him The commander was sorry for he liked the boys looks and manner but he had no discretion in the matter

Sadly the youth turned back to the city of Portsmouth meditating on the hard limitations put upon struggling poverty by the great respectable world But Grit was up in his breast and he wandered up and down the streets in search of a guardian in a city of strangers With that keen judgment of human nature which his rough life had given him he scanned the faces of the passers by Presently the City Hall his eye caught the countenance of Mr Israel Marden the city marshal He was a man Asking to speak to him for a moment he went with the marshal into his office and with anxious eager heart told him his story "And now please Sir he added will you be my guardian and enlist me so that I can learn something that will be benefit to me hereafter?" The marshal consented and went straight to the office of the probate judge and became the legal father of the fatherless boy Then he went with him to the store where he was received by Commander Cooke and the boy was speedily enrolled in the school of instruction That boy's name is Charles Howard and he is now seventeen years old His eagerness to learn and his pluck have already made him a favorite with the officers Marshal Marden is proud of his boy and predicts for him a great future

REFORM FROM THE INSIDE

[From the N Y Tribune]

Let us see Here but a little while ago—only so short a time that you can count the months on your fingers—there was much serious and solemn talk about the brutal manners of a licentious and unbridled press which insisted that there was a great deal of dishonesty and corruption in all departments of the public service Many leading statesmen stepped down and out with the remark that if this was the way public servants were treated they would have no more of it Many politicians who were willing to serve their country at reasonable salaries anywhere where there were no chances and where they were not watched—high toned persons who like the indignant street car conductors wouldn't have no bell punch put on them and it was shameful, the way the press treated public men Many good men said it was wrong to create an atmosphere of suspicion around our purest and best it impaired our confidence in human nature Many patriotic persons with shrinking sensitive souls said it was too bad that the effete monarchies of the Old World should be permitted to plume themselves over the model Republic, because upon the confession of our own newspapers our government was badly and dishonestly administered Mr Morton expressed the opinion that we had the best civil service on the planet other Senators thought investigations were beneath the dignity of congress Mr Butler was positive that the only obstacles to our permanent prosperity were the lack of paper currency and a free license to the press and he seemed himself to be filled with the belief that all the departments were working beautifully and the only trouble in the world was that the newspapers persisted in making a fuss

Well now let us see where we stand The clamor has been that there has been corruption in the administration of the civil service, and the demand has been for reform The Administration organs and orators all said Nonsense But Brixton went into the treasury and has been working reforms in the inconsequence of that department ever since He learned the ways of it and found his "bearings" The men who were saying, so short a while ago, that no investigations and no reform were needed there are busting now of the manner in which they reform the party from the inside Jewell went into the postoffice department and began unearthing corruption and instituting reforms the moment he got fairly installed The men who said a little while ago the charges of corruption in the Government were unfounded and calumnious, are saying now See how we reform abuses so soon as we find them out And the very people who a little while ago were denying the existence of corruption in the civil service, are discussing Brixton and Jewell as possible presidential candidates because they have discovered abuses where there were none and instituted reforms where none were needed The new attorney general likewise, we observe, is receiving great praise—which he deserves—for setting on foot reforms in the Indian service There was according to the same authorities a few moths since, no need whatever of a change

All this is but a repetition of what occurred earlier when the black and-blue organs insisted there was nothing wrong in the Credit Mobilier transactions, the salary grab the Sanborn contracts and so forth and so forth until the party had been forced into an admission of the wrong and an effort to correct it, when they all said Now now we correct an error where we discover it But we must pry into the upturning of Mr Secretary Delano and the department of the interior Reform stops just now at the door of that department An unbridled and licentious press has preferred charges against the administration of that department and because of that fact, President Grant holds on to them, and faces public clamor It is a department which offers larger opportunities for corruption than any other and from all that can be gathered has suffered few to escape Public attention has been directed to it for the past year or two and the conviction is general that investigation overhauling purgation are demanded The President stands by his friends and retains his secretary That may do for him but how about the party? The elections of 1876 are coming on The XLIV th congress, with a Democratic majority in the House is approaching its first session Wouldn't it be well for the gentlemen who boast of reforming the party from the inside to take some steps toward securing the advantage which will accrue from a voluntary reform in that department before their opponents come in and begin in the department of the interior the series of investigations upon which they propose to make the most of their capital for the campaign of 1876? And if the President will not concede to their wishes in the matter had they better weaken themselves still further by resolutions of intense admiration of the executive? There are several Republican State conventions yet to be held Do they mean business?

THE TERRITORIES

It is reported that J G Colley a very stable man at Walla was dragged on the 4th of July and the doctors had a hard time to get the whisky out of him,

The Walla Walla *Statesman* says the Summersville road has been placed in thorough repair and is now passable for heavily loaded teams without any necessity for "doubling"

On the 1st inst at Helena, Montana Wm H Steers and Wm Wheatley, were sentenced by Judge Wade to be hanged on the 13th day of August for the murder of Franz Warl an unoffending old man who lived alone in his cabin

A correspondent from Salmon City, Idaho, states that there is considerable excitement in that berg over the arrival from Detroit Michigan of Col Geo Robbins and Saul Braidy capitalists, who came to invest largely in mines in that section

The Bozeman *Times* (extra) June 22d received by last evening's mail reports a conflict between the Crow and the Sioux Indians in the Big Horn country It is asserted that the Crows assisted by the Bannacks and Nez Perces have thus far proved the victors

The Montana *Herald* says United States Marshal Wheeler has dispatched deputies Reynolds and Rurk to the Crow agency and Carroll for witnesses in the case of the parties arrested at Benton for alleged complicity in the Cypress hill Indian killing Some of the accused men—Hardwick Hull Harper Lyons and Dolon—under escort of deputy marshal Herd and military guard—are on their way from Benton to Helena

CARROTS FOR LEES.—It is not generally known that boiled carrots, when properly prepared, form an excellent substitute for eggs in puddings They must for this purpose be boiled and mashed, and passed through a coarse cloth or hair sieve strainer The pulps then introduced among the other ingredients of the pudding to the total omission of eggs A pudding made up in this way is much lighter than when eggs are used and is much more palatable On the principle of economy this fact is worthy of the prudent housewife's attention

The Alleghany *Mail* made some pretty plain charges against parties connected with Indian supplies and contracts and as a consequence it is called on to defend a $25 000 libel suit.

OREGON

Alexis Villery a veteran of the war of 1812 was recently adjudged insane by the county court of Marion county

The mercury got up to a hundred in the shade at Oregon City Jacksonville and other places to the south last week

A bloodless affray occurred in Sam's Valley last week between Robert Wood and Austin Morrison over some money in dispute

The farm belonging to the late Hon David Logan in Lane county was recently sold to the Messrs Nichols of Albany, for $12 800

The Weston people celebrated the 4th of July on the 3d, and as we learn from a gentleman who was present had a most enjoyable time

Ambrose Beard fell from a hand car on the railroad track between Albany and Tangent last week and by the merest accident escaped being killed

William Howler, a highly respected citizen of Canyonville, was run over and severely injured by a headless on horseback while going to church Sunday before last

Mr A M McKenzie, who is engaged in the sheep business in Wasco county, accidentally broke his leg one day last week while running after a dog that was chasing his sheep

A splendid bridge across Muddy, two and a half miles west of Halsey, is about completed The bridge is 78 feet in length, covered with graded and graveled roadway at each end some thirty five feet.

Hon John Allen, living near Eola, while cutting cord wood on his place last Friday, by a glancing blow of the ax opened the first joint of his left big toe, nearly severing that member

The Brown brothers who were indicted for the killing of Oliver M Hurt in Sprague river valley about a year ago, and whose trial took place at the recent term of the Circuit Court at Linkville were acquitted

The churches at Albany, working with Mr Hammond, have engaged the great warehouse at the railroad depot which is 100 by 200 feet dimensions and will occupy it during the week of his preaching

The Daily Oregonian.

TUESDAY MORNING, JULY 13, 1875.

A NEW SYSTEM OF NATIONAL FINANCES.

A Chicago financier has proposed a plan for giving the people plenty of money, and at the same time keep the currency up to about par. His plan is stated by himself as follows:

1. All paper money to be issued by the government.

2. This money to be redeemed in bonds or gold, not on demand, but at the pleasure of the government.

3. The bonds to bear such interest as to give them a gold value.

4. The issue of paper money to be restricted to an amount as will keep it at par with the bonds.

The first point in this plan, we take it, is already in practice, for the bills of the national banks are the only paper currency in use which is not issued directly by the government, and these are not paper money nor any other kind of money. They lack that very quality which makes money money, to wit: the legal tender quality.

The second point in this plan can hardly be said to contain anything of much importance, except what is already embodied in the system of currency. The greenbacks are certainly not redeemable at the option of the holder, in coin or bonds or any other thing, as can be substantiated by every man who has had much to do with them, and has had them quietly slip down from 90 cents to 85 while he was waiting for them to come up a cent. And it is equally certain they *are* to all practical purposes redeemable at the option of the government with either specie or bonds. Should the government offer to redeem them, there would be little standing on the question of the legal regularity of the proceeding, so far as the holders of currency are concerned.

The bonds to bear such interest as to give them a gold value. The bonds already out have a gold value—a gold par value, a value a little above par.

And the fourth point. Instead of adding to the bulk of the circulation, it would have to be diminished, to comply with *this requirement*. There is nothing in the plan to give greenbacks any greater value than they now possess, and they are now much below par. So this plan does not meet the demands of the "cheap money" crowd at all. The only changes it proposes are changes of form but not of substance. It is advanced as a new scheme, which we must admit it is, in the matter of the formula in which it is expressed. Otherwise it has nothing in it.

THE ARGONAUTS OF THE BLACK HILLS.

The Black Hills gold fever appears still to be spreading, notwithstanding the most authentic reports of the prospects there are by no means such as to cause a rush of gold-hunters to that region. Parties are organizing at various points in the Western States, as appears from our exchanges, to go into the Hills, and in spite of the efforts of the government to prevent it, there are already many persons in the country prospecting. A letter written on June 16, by Lieut. Coab, of the Jenney party, to a friend in Chicago, says the *Tribune*, reports that quite a number of men were found at different places in the Hills digging for gold. These men were not disturbed by the soldiers. They claim to be able to pan out $5 per day, and assert that with sluice-boxes they could make $20 to $50 per day to the man. Mr. Coab himself has seen gold panned out "in small quantities," but can give no encouragement to the argonauts from his own personal observation that they can find the precious dust there in paying quantities. Professor Jenny is even less encouraging. He thinks it extremely improbable gold exists in the Black Hills in quantities that will pay for working the mines upon any plan yet tried.

VICTORY OF AMERICAN FIREARMS.

The victory of the American rifle team in the contest at Dollymount, is a victory as well for American arms as for American marksmanship. The practice of rifle shooting, team against team, has been kept up some time between the English and the Irish marksmen, and the Irish have nearly or quite shown themselves to be the better shots. A year ago they came to America in search of new fields of conquest, and an improvised team of Americans met them and carried away the honors. Such an event could not be allowed to settle the question of superiority finally, and the Americans were challenged to a contest on a field of the Irish team's choosing and on their own soil. The challenge was accepted and the victory for the Americans was decisive.

The Americans in this case used Sharpe's and Remington's breech-loading rifles, the Irish used muzzle-loaders, as both they and the English have always contended these were more accurate than breech-loaders. The result of this contest demonstrates that the American breech-loading arm is as reliable for accuracy as the best muzzle-loaders.

A LEGAL QUESTION ON LIFE INSURANCE.

The question has been raised in the courts a number of times whether the clause in most of the life insurance policies providing they shall be void in case the assured take his own life, is valid; and the courts have, we believe, generally held that in case of the suicide of the assured while insane, the amount of the policy is recoverable, notwithstanding the provision to the contrary in the policy. The last case, however, is decided differently. Suit was brought in the U. S. circuit court at Springfield, Illinois, by a widow, on the life insurance policy of her deceased husband, and the defense was that the husband had committed suicide, which, by a provision of the policy, was made a good ground of defense to the action on the policy. The reply was that the husband was insane, and therefore irresponsible when he took his own life; the court has just decided that the question should have the effect exempting the insurance company from liability, regardless of the question of the sanity or insanity of the person when he suicided.

WELL ANSWERED

The *National Republican*, published at Washington, is the organ of the White House and promoter of the third term. Of course it is incensed at the course of Vice-President Wilson in trying to induce the managers of the Republican party to pursue such a course as will not drive all conscientious Republicans from its ranks. It claims, among other things, that Mr. Wilson owes his nomination as Vice-President to its influence, to which absurd pretense the *Tribune* thus replies:

The *National Republican* screams with such noise as it can make underneath 60 pages of tax lists, that Mr. Wilson is a "cringing coward," who talks altogether too much, and isn't "dignified;" and it claims a special right to upbraid him, because it originally lifted him into power, his nomination at Philadelphia in 1872 being the result entirely of its own "shrewd management." "And the ass said unto Balaam, am I not thine ass upon which thou hast ridden ever since I was thine unto this day?" The parallel, however, does not hold to the end; Balaam's ass talked sense.

The German Liberals of Ohio have bolted the Democratic nominations in a body, on account of the position of the party on the currency question and the question of temperance. The three leading German papers have come out against the ticket. This is no small loss. The Democracy of Ohio made a fatal mistake when they adopted the inflation plank in their platform. The people are not ready for any such policy. It is to their credit that the politicians are unable to hoodwink them.

The New York *Tribune* closes a review of of the Ohio Democratic platform with this comparison:

After finishing a great cannon of steel it is the custom to load it to the muzzle with gunpowder, gycerine, and solid iron, and fire it off, for the purpose of ascertaining whether it is of sound construction and safe against explosion under ordinary circumstances. If the financial principles of the Ohio Democracy were put in operation in this country, whatever business or credit might survive would at least have sustained a similar ordeal, and have proved itself an equally safe reliance.

The Chicago *Tribune* suggests to Senator Thurman, of Ohio, that the best thing he can do, now that he has stultified himself by accepting the Ohio Democrats' rag money ideas, is to quietly pass his arm through the crooked elbow of his ancient uncle, Wm. Allen, and retire to some high place where they can get a good view of the presidential race in 1876, if they still retain any interest in it.

The present visit to this State of C. P. Huntington, Esq., vice president of the Central Pacific Railway Company, is, we believe, the first that gentleman has made to Oregon. He is not, however, a total stranger to some of her citizens, or to some of her institutions. Some years ago he made to Dr. Marsh, for the endowment of the Pacific university, a generous contribution of $500.

The 244th commencement at Harvard College occurred on the 3d of June. The degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred on 131 graduates. The divinity school turned out four new made theologians, the law department armed 35 young gentlemen with the sheepskins peculiar to that line, and then 30 persons were declared entitled to the degree of saw-bones.

The Boston *Transcript* says truly, that Henry Wilson, by his freedom from corruption, his honesty of opinion and purpose, his prescient sagacity which keeps him abreast of the public in their march towards reform, and his abundantly proved fidelity to principles and right, is more than a match for all his traducers.

Miss Mary Clark, proprietor of a large boarding school at Ann Arbor, Michigan, fell dead of apoplexy on the 30th ult. She, with her sisters, established the school 40 years ago, says the dispatch announcing her death, and has conducted it ever since with great success and popularity.

Minnie Sherman Fitch has a boy. It is the first grand child of General Sherman, and he is reported as being as fond of it as he is of writing up his military career.

A Joliet, Illinois, dispatch says the potato bug has made its appearance in that region, and is doing great damage.

The Public Debt statement for June shows a reduction of $1,431,249 56 during the month.

MEETING OF THE INDEPENDENT STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE.

The members of the Independent State Central Committee, are requested to meet at Portland on Friday, July 16, 1875, at 1 o'clock in the afternoon, to arrange for a Convention to nominate a candidate for member of Congress, and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before the committee.

The members of the committee are S. P. Barrett, of Baker county; B. R. Biddle, of Benton; L. D. C. Latourette, of Clackamas, John West, of Clatsop; Joel Hamilton, of Columbia; J. W. Knork, of Coos; John Huntley, of Curry; James D. Burnett, of Douglas; D. N. Luce, of Grant; M. Hanley, of Jackson; Jos. Tuft, of Josephine; H. N. Hill, of Lane; Jas. Nixon, of Linn; D. Payton, of Marion; Jos. Buchtel, of Multnomah; J. S. Thompson, of Polk; W. D. Stillwell, of Tillamook; Thos. McCoy, of Umatilla; W. White, of Union; Benj. Schofield, of Washington; Geo. Ruch, of Wasco; G. W. Burnett, of Yamhill.

JOSEPH BUCHTEL,
Chairman.

PORTLAND, June 25, 1875.

MARRIED:

In Silverton, Marion county, Wm. H. Watkins and Miss Emily Story.

DIED:

In Jacksonville, July 7, Edmund B. Magruder, aged 74 years.

In Marion county, July 10, Mrs. Sarah Shaw, aged 80 years.

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Notice of Democratic Meetings.

IN PURSUANCE OF THE RECOMMENDATION of the Democratic State Central Committee a Democratic County Convention is hereby called to meet at the city of Portland, Oregon, on the 22d inst., for the election of nine Delegates to the Democratic State Convention.

The Democrats of Multnomah County are requested to meet in their respective voting precincts on SATURDAY, the 17th inst., for the purpose of selecting Delegates to the County Convention. The Primary Meetings in the several precincts in the city of Portland and in East Portland will be held at the hour of 7½ P. M., and in the other precincts of the county at 1 P. M. of said day. In all organized precincts the precinct committees shall give notice of the place of meeting, and in the other precincts, or on default of notice, the Primary meetings will be held at the usual place of voting.

The representation in the County Convention is fixed on the basis of the vote cast for Hon. L. F. Grover for Governor at the last general election, giving one delegate for every twenty votes and fraction over ten, and one such precinct delegate at least one Delegate. The several precincts are entitled to the following representation, viz: Couch 5; East Portland 3; Fulton 1; Grant 1; Madison 2; Morris on 7; Multnomah 1; North Portland 9; North East Portland 2; Powell's Valley 1; Sandy 2; St. John 1; Sauvie's Island 1; South Portland 4; Weston 5, and Willamette 1.

It is recommended that each precinct organize by the election of a Precinct Committee of not less than three persons, and that such committeemen shall attend and supervise the election of Delegates according to the manner determined on by the Democrats of the respective precincts.

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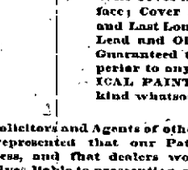

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Parties desiring Imported Havanas or Key West Cigars by the box will please call before the present invoice is disposed of.

An unusually fine lot of special Domestic Brands on hand.

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All friends invited to call.

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ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO, PROBABLY ON Third street, 1 Ring, 1 Gold Brick, with name engraved, 2 Gold Dollars, worn on a Watch Chain. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving the articles at this Office. jy10d6t

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A HARNESS MAKER, AT WALLA WALLA. W. T. Steady employment to a good workman. For particulars call on

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FURNISHED ROOMS,

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THE CASCADE HOTEL, CORNER OF ASH and Front streets, north of O. S. N. Co.'s dock. Can be let with or without furniture, at reasonable rates. Everything in good order.

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Has Removed his Stock of Crockery to the

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On sale in lots to suit buyers.

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And 40 inch Burlaps, 11 ounce.

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A DIVIDEND HAS BEEN DECLARED PAYable at the Office of the Oregon Branch, in the city of Portland on the 15th inst.

Portland, July 10, 1875. H. BOYD, Manager.

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Husband's Liquid French Laundry Blue

(Double Strength.)

AS A WRITING FLUID, IT IS No. 1. SIX ounce Bottles, $1 50 per dozen. Half & Wagner's California Bleaching Soap, the only genuine, manufactured expressly for WARNER. Third street, near Morrison. Stamping neatly done. jy10d1m

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ALL CLAIMS AGAINST THE BRITISH SHIP "City of Vienna" must be presented at the office of the undersigned on or before Tues day the 13th inst., or they will not be allowed.

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Will leave Portland Warehouse and Dock Company's Wharf at Foot of F street, for the above port

THURSDAY, JULY 15, 1875,

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REDUCTION OF TARIFF.

THE

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UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE, WILL change the following rates:

WILLAMETTE RIVER ROUTE.

Around the Falls by Locks and Canal:
No detention or re-handling of freight at Oregon City:

Freight between Portland and Salem, Jefferson Landing, Albany, Corvallis, or Way Landings		$1 00
Freight between Portland and Peoria		2 00
" " "	Harrisburg	2 50
Passage " "	Salem	50
" " "	Albany	75
" " "	Corvallis	1 00
" " "	Peoria	1 50
" " "	Harrisburg	2 00

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Freight between Portland and Kalama		$1 00
" " "	Astoria	1 50
Passage " "	Kalama	50
" " "	Astoria	1 00

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FOR CORVALLIS and intermediate points on the Willamette River, on Monday and Thursday, at 6 A. M.

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Passengers for Dayton and intermediate points will take cars at 7:30, connecting at Canemah on Monday and Thursday of each week.

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From Albany and all intermediate points on the Willamette to Portland, including drayage..... $1 25

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FOR VICTORIA—Wednesday and Saturday at 6 A. M.

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For Westport, Manhattan and Clifton—Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, at 6 A. M.

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Towing done between 10:30 A. M. and 2 P. M., daily, except Sundays.

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ARRESTED—LAST —On Friday evening a warrant was issued from the office of Justice Peter for the arrest of Pat and John Dough charging the parties with assault and battery on the person of a Chinaman (a full account of the dastardly assault was published in the OREGONIAN last week) John Dough was arrested on Saturday morning and was arraigned before Justice Bybee He was found guilty, and fined $20 and costs In default of payment, the defendant was committed to the county jail for ten days Pat Dougherty who is also known as the principal culprit in the affray, got wind of the warrant issued and managed to elude the constable, and escaped arrest It is supposed he went down the river He will not have a healthy exercise to visit Portland for some time to come

A LIGHT THIEF —A few nights ago a gentleman who lives in the upper portion of the city had his clothes' line out in the back yard drying during the night, a thief—a Chinaman we judge by his tracks—entered the yard in search of clothes Not finding any on the line, he concluded to take Hobson's choice, and accordingly made away with the line of clothes there was about 200 feet The gentleman was heard to indulge in the charitable wish that John would be seized with such pangs of remorse that he would seek for absolution by strangulation He had not complied with the wish up to a late hour last evening

EXCHANGES —We acknowledge the receipt of one of the pamphlets spoken of in yesterday s issue which has been compiled by the Oregon State Board of Immigration for the use of immigrants The pamphlet contains 43 pages of well written matter and the printing is executed in a very creditable style of the art As stated on the first page, the pamphlet contains facts regarding the climate of Oregon soil, mineral and agricultural resources means of communication commerce and industry &c &c These pamphlets are intended for gratuitous distribution abroad,

NEW PAMPHLET —Mr E Meeker of Puyallup W T, proposes to publish, if encouraged by sufficient aid, a revised edition of the pamphlet 'Washington Territory West of the Rocky Mountains, under the title of Resources of the Puget Sound Basin' The pamphlet will be offered at a low price enabling settlers to purchase in quantities Mr J H Lewis, of Olympia is sole agent Either of the gentlemen named above can be addressed to the publication

CHILDREN LOST —Yesterday morning three small children, residing in the upper portion of the city, wandered away from their respective homes, and were lost from parental keeping for several hours The dear fathers and dotting mammas were dreadfully solicitous about the welfare of the little truants and prosecuted a vigorous search for the missing ones which they were found, a long distance from home, to the great heartbastones and restored to the longing hearts at home "

FIRE —About 1 o'clock Monday morning, the horizon in the north of the city was illuminated with the red glare of fire After lighting up the heavens for about twenty minutes the fire subsided We are unable to ascertain whether the woods were on fire or some building At this season of the year persons should exercise great caution about setting out fire

WEATHER REPORT —From the records of the Signal Station of Observation, Portland Oregon, July 12 1875

	A M	2 P M	9 P
Barometer	29	29	29
Wind direction	S	S	N W
Wind velocity	3	2	1
Weather	Cloudy	Clear	Clear
Maximum temperature			88

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION —The excursion of the Taylor-street M E Sunday school will take place on Thursday evening, leaving here at 6 30 instead of Wednesday evening as heretofore announced For particulars see advertisement under the head of 'new today' on second page.

DEMOCRATIC PRIMARIES —On Saturday the Democrats of this county will meet at the voting places for the purpose of selecting delegates to the county convention, which will be held on the 22d inst in this city, this convention to elect nine delegates to the Democratic State convention

REPAIRS —The repair corps attached to the Western Union Telegraph Company have erected new poles and placed new wires on the section of the line lying between Albany and Shedd s stations, O and C R R Yesterday the work was completed

HONOR, PECK'S APPOINTMENTS —We are requested to state that Rev Bishop Peck, of the M E Church, will preach at Salem on the 4th inst, Forest Grove on the 20th and at Hillsboro on the 22d, instead of the days heretofore announced

CHANGING SHIPMENTS —During June the following shipments of treasure have been made by Wells, Fargo & Co Currency and gold notes, $19 331, gold coin $168 295, bullion, $80,000 silver coin, $3,730 60

POLICE COURT NOTES.

C Weaburg, drunk, fined $5 paid and discharged

Chas Tom disorderly by fighting fined $5 paid

Louis Germanson charged with disorderly conduct, dismissed

Tom Wilson and Pat Daly, both drunk were incarcerated yesterday in the jail for the purpose of allowing the bad whisky to evaporate.

Annie Borchardt was arrested on Saturday charged with using abusive and obscene language toward an officer She gave bail for her appearance in court and was released Yesterday morning the case was called in court, but on motion was continued until to day

MILITARY NOTES.

The Spirit of the West has the following

Colonel Green is expected to arrive soon to assume temporary command of this garrison

The paymaster s arrival is looked for there being three months pay now due the troops

Lieutenant Garvey left on Wednesday in command of a detachment of recruits for Fort Colville.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS.

O F Flanders Nat H Lane and W W Thayer executors of the estate of John J Sullivan to S W Blocks 8 and 46 and fractional block 11 Sullivan's Addition East Portland—$7 50

Alex Sloo to Daniel J Byrne block 8 sullivan's Addition East Portland—$1 0

Clinton Kelly John W Kern and wife Thoth Kern and Wife Marie L Kell and Frederick B Kelly to Richmond kelly a piece of land containing 80 acres—$1

AMUSEMENTS.

Frank Golder and party consisting of Mr Thomas Whiffin Miss Carlton and Madame Dalcour will start down to Astoria this morning They will give one of their excellent concerts there to morrow evening

CHROMOS FOR ALL —An extensive stock of Chromos has been opened in the store adjoining the postoffice by Mr I W Ryan These Chromos were selected personally during a recent visit in the east and will be offered at low prices. Call and examine

RAILROAD PARTY ARRIVED.

By special train yesterday afternoon, the railroad dignitaries whose coming was spoken of in our last issue, arrived here As we intimated ex Governor Leland Stanford President of the Central Pacific Railroad Co did not compose one of the party being unable to visit Oregon in consequence of pressing and important business engagements The party consist of C P Huntington of New York, vice president of the Central Pacific Railroad Co Mr Colburn who is connected with Mr Huntington s office and also a correspondent of one of the leading journals of New York Mr David D Colton one of the directors of the C P railroad of San Francisco and Mr Montague chief engineer of the same railroad company The party left San Francisco on the 7th inst and came through by special train to Redding At that place the party took a private car in charge and came overland to Roseburg by forced drives having fresh relays of horses at the various stations A special train was in waiting at Roseburg, and the party were brought down to Albany on Sunday and passed the night there Leaving Albany yesterday forenoon, the train arrived here about 2 30 P M Commodious quarters were in waiting at the Clarendon Hotel and the members of the distinguished party soon felt at home After resting a few days, the party will proceed to Kalama by steamer and from thence by rail to Tacoma Before returning they propose to visit Seattle and probably other points along the Sound Returning to Portland the party will probably ascend the Columbia to the Dalles That however has not yet been determined When ready to leave the State, the party will go to Eugene City and from there proceed across the mountains in their own private conveyance, which meantime will be brought from Roseburg and strike eastward toward Goose Lake over the proposed line of railroad Mr B J Pengra and Mr Thielsen will accompany the railroad party as far as Goose Lake On the way from Eugene City to Goose Lake they will examine the character of the country, resources etc Reaching the point mentioned, the parties will divide and separate Messrs Huntington, Colton Colburn and Montague returning to California by way of Lake river and Yreka, and thence overland to San Francisco while Messrs Pengra and Thielsen will continue their journey eastward as far as Klamath Lake The latter party will after making a necessarily superficial examination of the country return to Eugene City

BRIEF NOTES.

The Columbia and Willamette rivers still falling.

The railroad magnates were out taking a drive last evening

The mercury is still high minded and keeps his head elevated

Sterritt and Pfaug have purchased the saloon of Matt Keith

A large sturgeon floated about the city front yesterday It was dead

The museum has a newspaper one hundred and fifty three years old

Painters are engaged in giving the hull of the bark *Garibaldi* a new coat of paint

Special attention is called to several new announcements in the advertising columns

An inebriated individual was discovered last evening tranquilly snoozing on a stairway

Ike Blum has a thrifty stalk of the vendable weed growing in a wooden vessel at his cigar stand

A sail boat was capsized on Sunday afternoon, while sailing along the city front No one drowned

A man fell off of one of the docks on Sunday afternoon and was rescued from a watery grave by a sailor

The young folks yearn for a circus show Will the showmen give Portland the cold shoulder this year

A row occurred yesterday afternoon at one of the saloons on First street resulting in one of the parties being placed under arrest

Decayed matter if allowed to accumulate under the whitlows will cause a lively smell when the river falls Remove all such at once and prevent sickness

On the 16th proximo the stockholders of the Northwestern Shipping Storage and Commission Company P of H will hold their annual meeting in this city

Sunday evening about 12 persons late converts were baptized by immersion in the Baptist Church by Rev D J Pierce The church was crowded to witness the ceremony

Among the late departures for the seaside were Hon Jos Hirsch Fred Currier Aug Hegele and Thos Holmes of this city Pho exodus for the breathing spots has begun

A number of small boys were engaged yesterday in the cruel sport of killing the birds that have sought a home in the building at the corner of First and Stark streets The practice should be stopped

A horse yesterday morning attached to an express wagon got away from the driver and ran down Montgomery street thence down First street to the vicinity of Main where he was captured before doing any harm

Yesterday morning trucks and drays were busy carrying the benches which have been in use at the rink for the last four weeks back to the churches from which they were borrowed and workmen were busy taking down the platforms and putting the furniture in its usual place

UNION MEETING.

REMOVAL TO TAYLOR STREET M E CHURCH

Necessity called for the removal of the union meetings held of late so successfully at the rink to some other building Consequently on last evening the first meeting of the present series for the present week was held in the Taylor-street M E church The singers were present in force and with the aid of six instruments—piano organs, bass viols etc—the music was certainly of a grand character as usual

After prayer by Rev J D Eaton Rev P Bentley read a portion of the 14th chapter of Hebrews commencing Wherefore seeing we are compassed about with so great a cloud of witnesses etc Interesting and instructive comments were offered on the 11th and 18th verses inclusive and the whole audience finally warned against the evil of procrastination

After singing 'Revive us Again' Rev Dr Lindsley delivered a very appropriate address on the Marks of Saving Faith taking up the eleventh chapter and showing its connection with the one read by Mr Bentley The marks of true faith noticed were these First laying aside every weight, or obstacle that would hinder us in the Christian race secondly, striving loose from our most easily besetting sins and, thirdly running with patience the race set before us looking unto Jesus The remarks of both speakers were listened to most attentively by all present

After prayer by Rev J D Pierce the usual inquiry meeting was held and it is hoped that great good was done to many seeking the way of life Now that the meetings are fairly begun in the new quarters it is desirable that all would turn out promptly at the hour of 8 o clock at which time service each evening will begin without delay

ONE FINE THEATER —The San Francisco minstrels will give one of their pleasing entertainments at Oro Fino Theater this evening July 14th Admission to all parts of the house 50 cents children 25 cents Front seats reserved for ladies

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THE COURTS.

U S CIRCUIT COURT—DEADY J

MONDAY July 12 1875

Bains & Pitts vs Oregon Steam Navigation Co motion to strike complaint from file Set for hearing on Wednesday next

Ah Loop vs John Phelan judgment for plaintiff for want of answer—$5 00

Adjourned to Wednesday next

U S DISTRICT COURT—DEADY J

W R T Co vs O S N Co cause of collision argument opened by counsel on first cause

STATE CIRCUIT COURT—SHATTUCK J

State of Oregon vs Wm Cooples and Wm Cooples Jr indicted for subornation of perjury arraigned and allowed till Tuesday morning to plead bonds given in the sum of $1 000 each

D K Hallgarner vs B J Starr taken under advisement

M Lucas et al vs A Harker demurrer overruled and defendant allowed till—Thursday to plead

R D Hume et al vs J H Noris hearing on order to show cause why guardian should be submitted

State of Oregon ex rel vs Ben Holladay et al motion to strike out part of complaint argued and submitted

C H Lewis trustee vs J B Harker et al motion to strike out part of answer argued and submitted

A Meier vs Wm Kern judgment on verdict

A J Knott vs Jos and Levi Knott order enlarging time for reference to report

H H Johnson & Co vs S B Morse J N Peters Winfield Peters and J C Dolber order enlarging time to take testimony until the second Monday in October

James Dolan vs B Trumor and T H Noris order enlarging time for justification of sureties until Thursday 10 o clock I M costs of this motion and order to be against defendants

COUNTY COURT—WOODWARD J—HANSON AND HOLMES COMMISSIONERS

In the matter of the petition of Sarah M Kern John W Kern her husband M Timothy Kelly and Frederika B Kelly heirs at law of Clinton Kelly deceased to appoint Leonard Kelly sole executor of the last will and testament of Clinton Kelly deceased

At this time comes on to be heard the above named petition to an order of continuance made herein by the court July 10th A D 1875 after hearing further affidavits of said heirs and argument of counsel and the court being fully advised in the premises it is ordered and adjudged that the prayer of the petitioners be and the same is hereby denied and it is further ordered by the court that the parties named in the last will and testament of Clinton Kelly deceased to wit Leonard Kelly and Penumbra Kelly be and they are hereby appointed executors of the said last will and testament of Clinton Kelly deceased and that the bond of said executors be and the same is hereby fixed by the court at the sum of $20 000 and upon the approval of said bond by the court that letters testamentary issue and it is further ordered that P W Gillette, Washington Allen and Hans Hanson be and they are hereby appointed appraisers of the estate of Clinton Kelly deceased

IN LAW

In the matter of Stephen Coffin vs Joseph Pacquette defendant cause on trial

A ROMAN TRAGEDY

The Rome correspondent of the London *Echo* writes on May 31 Within the last ten days two young women of the *popolano* class have been savagely murdered in the Monti, one of the city regions whose inhabitants pride themselves on the purity of their Roman blood and their long though plebeian pedigrees Of the first Angela Dei Monte I need say little it was a not uncommon case of guilt and furious jealousy But the unfortunate Filomena Ricci merits a passing notice, her undeserved fate having filled her whole room with mourning She was a remarkably beautiful young woman, about twenty three years of age with a head like an antique carved gem and her virtue and goodness even exceeded her beauty— *Era ancora piu buona che bella* —and all her neighbors pointed her out to their daughters as an example of modesty and industry Poor Filomena had the misfortune to marry a few months since a handsome mason, Vincenzo Oddi, who however was reputed an idle worthless fellow and she was very soon obliged to leave him as his infamous purpose was to trade on her beauty So she returned to her mother and while some friends advised her to sue for a legal divorce she gained her livelihood by working daily as a *mamarola* or grainsifter So things went on for some time the husband drinking and threatening the wife by whom he expected to be maintained in his vulgar dissipation the wife working in a granary at Campo Vaccino together with a large number of female companions On Friday morning at 7 o clock while Filomena and the other *mamarole* were seated on a wall outside the granary waiting for the master to come with the keys to open the door and the like most of the others was busy knitting her husband Vincenzo made his appearance and began one of his usual persecutions Filomena gave me money or some along with me I'll go home let him talk and just as the granary was opened and the other women were entering they heard a shriek Turning at her silence the husband had struck her twice with a knife a long, in the stomach and breast While the screaming women were surrounding the bleeding corpse the noise attracted a number of men who pursued the murderer and caught him under the Arch of Titus where they would probably have torn him to pieces had not the police hastened to the spot to arrest him and carry him off to prison The body of poor Filomena was taken to the dead house at the hospital of the Consolazione and all her companions and friends in the Monti immediately subscribed from their earnings to give her the last tribute of respect and yesterday afternoon I witnessed a very touching scene in the funeral of this poor victim

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So now if you think sometime you won't get your pay if you don t behave yourselves you just wait and see cause there is *fifty* in them Chinamen when you have pushed em too hard and you can't blame me if you don't get a sore head now that I've tried to give you a little wholesome advice

Very truly your friend
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P S —Some time if you want to know all about what the officers said of what this Chinaman did you ask me, and I'll tell you and it will make you feel mighty mean and meaky for all the stone and stick throwing and the cue pulling you have done

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It matter will not love for you
Lovely little darling sweet
And yours for me remember too
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Chorus—O my I tell how long how well
I have loved you darling sweet
Oh love so true no one can dwell—
I alone such love repeat

The flowers now more pretty bloom
Lovely little darling sweet
And sweeter too their sweet perfume
Since we did so well to meet
Am I so loved, so true, so well,
Lovely little darling sweet
Your sweetest little heart will tell
Pressed to mine with mine to beat.

Chorus—

Within my heart no secrets lie
Lovely little darling sweet
For like the mirrored cloudless sky
See them neath your pretty feet.
O do you love a heart so true
Purest shrine of love a retreat
Return a love it feels for you,
Lovely little, darling sweet

Chorus—

HE KNEW HIS AGE

In the time when the political warfare between Whigs and Democrats waxed hot and relentless there was a town out West in which the two parties were so equal in numbers that the variation of a single vote, one way or the other, might be a matter of most serious consequence Of course, on both sides sharpeyes were open and watchful A young man came to the polling place on election day and offered his vote It was his first appearance in the character of an elector, and he had the independence, or audacity, to differ politically with his father His father challenged his vote

"On what grounds" demanded the presiding officer

"He ain't twenty-one"

"I am twenty-one," asserted the youth

"No you ain't," persisted the father, "you won't be twenty one till to-morrow"

"I say I will" cried the youth "I was born on the 12th day of November It is down so in the old Bible"

"Then it's a dod rotted mistake" said the old man "You weren't born till the morning of the 13th of November, I can swear"

"How can you swear"

"How" repeated the father, indignantly "Goodness gracious! wasn't I there"

"Well," returned the son, with proud defiance, "wasn't I there, too"

The young man voted.—*Boston Courier*

STRAW MATTING—Windows—Straw matting should be washed with a cloth dampened in salt water Indian meal sprinkled over it and thoroughly swept out will also cleanse it finely, In washing windows, a narrow-bladed wooden knife, sharply pointed, will take out the dust that hardens in the corners of the sash. Dry whiting will polish the glass, which should first be washed with weak black tea mixed with a little alcohol Save the tea leaves for the purpose —*Science of Health*

Vice-President Wilson says that one object of his recent visit to ex-Vice-President Breckinridge was to obtain certain historical facts in the latter's possession for use in his "History of Slavery"

FINANCE AND COMMERCE.

Financial.

MONDAY EVENING July 12, 1875

Gold in New York 116

Legal Tenders in Portland—buying 86 selling 87

Coin Exchange on San Francisco ½ percent premium.

Currency Exchange on San Francisco ½ per cent premium.

Coin Exchange on New York 1 per cent. premium

Currency Exchange on New York ½ per cent. premium.

Telegraphic transfers on New York 1½ per cent premium

Gold Bars 750 par

The state of dullness now prevailing in trade matters extends very perceptibly to financial circles and there is but little new to be said as it in no important respect differs from the main characteristics previously noticed The demand for money averages light, and very irregular from day to day At times there is a spurt, and business paper offers for discount in fair quantities, but at no time in the past six weeks has it been heavy Real estate securities for loans show no change in rates which continue quite moderate for this season and locality

On the question of contracting the currency the *Commercial Review* of Pittsburg says Is the gold bonds the item natural basis and says Theorists claim it is The banking interests endorse the assertion A new class filled with narrow ideas are rapidly coming to the fore, asserting that labor and not gold, is the true basis of a circulating medium that values and not a mere commodity, are the true basis upon which to effect exchanges Our necessities demand the annual exportation of $220,000,000 of gold annually How we can get enough to resume specie payments on is a mystery to a man of ordinary comprehension To come to specie payments means to have gold to resume with To export all our gold does not afford room for encouragement in this direction Let consumption be decreasing, production is restricted, exchanges are limited, property is declining in value and the channel of commerce is sluggish Judging of causes by effects, we are inclined to believe that the restriction of the circulating medium by legislation is productive of the existing industrial and commercial stagnation. Logic will never settle this vexed question Logic never settled the war but settled. Logic never gave us a greenback currency, but necessities forced us to it Nor will logic ever bring us to that financial policy which our interests require. Nothing but necessity will do it. We have resolved as a nation to come to a specie basis Already the dire results are showing themselves. Production is declining; consumption is reduced, the interest on money is high and yet we keep on in our contraction, regardless of the teachings of history."

Wheat Markets and Crops

We have the New York *Produce Exchange* an official publication, of the last week in June giving detailed crop and market statistics from which we gather that the supply of wheat and flour in Great Britain during the four weeks ending June 4, 1875, was 16,750 quarters more than the consumption The consumption during the eight weeks from April 17th to June 4th is placed at 3 381 000 qrs vs 3,686,871 qrs supply from home deliveries and imports, indicating, an approximate surplus in eight weeks of 899 871 qrs which is equal to 3 199 968 bushels, or 399,871 bushels weekly average surplus.

The weather in the British Isles in June was fine and warm and the grain crops were making rapid progress The appearance of wheat in the heavy lands was all that could be desired but was less promising in light lands

At the latest mail advices from the Dardenelles, that in a week 73 wheat laden passed the Bosphorus, comprising 44 for Marseilles 21 for the United Kingdom 18 for Genoa, 7 for Trieste 2 for Holland and 1 for Belgium

In France the agricultural reports were unfavorable for wheat and spring cereals. The drought was seriously complained of The Provincial markets were firm for wheat. Rye and Lispring cereals were firm. Oats were higher

In Belgium wheat was firm Other grain unaltered.

Germany the weather in the beginning of June had been favorable for the growing crops but more moisture was much desired

There were complaints of the drouth in Holland

In Hungary the weather in June was favorable for the growing crops

There was an active business in wheat at Odessa with sales 63 000 quarters for the week In the vicinage of Odessa the crops looked well which was unfortunately was not the case in Poland and Bessarabia where the late frosts damaged the wheat plant Prices had been considerably reduced in wheat at Odessa by the river Dneiper but on Polish and Bessarabian wheat there are deals had been light

Trade Affairs

Concerning the general volume of business in jobbing circles holders are not sanguine that there is but little to say With the exception of what is known as harvesting goods trade in general is light a fair indication of what will probably have to be recorded for the next four or five weeks In spite of the fact that summer is now here and its intensity the thermometer up towards the nineties it is well that there is no more to do We have previously made allusion to the prospects of the future and cannot by no means that the outlook is not at all discouraging Prices for all classes of domestic produce are unchanged since our report of last week and the market is generally in almost quiet condition there is but very little wheat coming forward and the only purchases made are by millers to supply the present wants exporters having but little to press them into the market at this period

In the line of produce there is a similar feeling but trade is not animated by any special movement. Stocks are so light in the interior that country retailers to meet the limited demand are forced to buy a little more freely than usual at this season A few buyers have been in the city and though their purchases as well as the mail orders received are small taken separately the wholesale trade is well satisfied for the reason that few dealers are asking long time and the size of the bills indicates safety Coffee is in fair supply and there seems to be a shade more strength in the market, but we have no change to note in price At New York the market is reported to be pretty nearly under the control of one house which holds the bulk of the stock, and which is also a free buyer of cargoes received. It is claimed that the indications favor a large crop of Rios the coming season and from this it is argued that it will be impossible to maintain an advance with safety Sugars are still firm at our previous quotations

Now fruits are arriving quite freely and opening at low prices in lots. The prospects are in favor of a heavy crop of most fruits and it is probable that prices will rule low for several months

Shipping Intelligence.

The steamship John I Stephens will be due from San Francisco to morrow night

The barkentine Portland at points down the Columbia will have final bed loading salmon for San Francisco by the last of the week She will carry about 22 000 cases

The British City of Vienna was towed down the river this morning

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO July 12—Arrived—Br ship Yosemite Sydney French bark Montmorency Bordeaux ship Glenlyon Portland str Constitution Panama Br ship Alcestis Liverpool England and Honolulu Br ship Royal Edward Newcastle N S W Br ship Alcestis Liverpool

Sailed—Schr Clara Light Coos Bay schr Stag bound Tahiti

San Francisco Markets.

[BY TELEGRAPH]

SAN FRANCISCO, July 12—Flour—Extra jobbing at $5 2a@ 62½

Wheat—Shippers name $1 65 but often have to pay $1 67½@1 70 old milling, $1 7a@1 80

Barley—New feed $1 37½@1 42½ old feed $1 40

Oysters—Bringing 50 cents

Oats—$2 20@2 35 will cover the crop of 1874 new Cal $2 17½ new surprise $2 20

Hay—Best $18 50

Potatoes—$1 2a@1 50 for Early Rose and red

Home Produce Market.

WHEAT—A few lots have changed hands during the past week at $1 0 or over but the general current rates are not changed since our last report There are but few contracts made as yet for delivery after harvest the shippers and producers both being little inclined to speculate has so in fact, than at any time since our direct shipments assumed any importance All are holding back and waiting for something to turn up The English markets are better and prices on the continent are 2s per quarter higher than last week The last San Francisco quotations also show some advance and our market would respond in case there should arise a demand for present supplies either for milling or shipping

FLOUR—A fair shipment was made on the out going steamer for the San Francisco market to day and exports to the north still continue Stocks on hand are however reduced but little since last week, and prices are quite firm at $5 a bbl for standard brands of extra $4 50@4 75 for outside and choice country $4 for superfine

OATS—The steamer which sailed from San Francisco to day carried a few lots and under the sim of good prices that ruled for the article in our State is being about all taken out. Quotations in the local market remain at 50c per bushel at which all fair lots offering are freely taken

BARLEY—No feature of importance to establish prices and we quote nominal at $1 25 @ 1 cwt for common and $1 40 @1 45

MILL FEED—There is still a tendency to a reduction of quotations We quote bran at $16@16 50 per ton shorts $2 a@2 5a chops middlings at $2 a@2 5a oil cake meal $30 with but little in market

HAY—A full supply in the market quotable at $10@11 p ton for fair to best timothy loose and $11 @12 baled

POTATOES—The market is in fair supply at 1 @1 $ bushel for new and 1 @1 $ lb for old

ONIONS—There are but few lots in the market quotable at 2 @2½ nominally

APPLES DRIED—There is a fair demand for fair lots either in sacks or kegs the latter preferred at 7c @ lb Exports are increasing

BEANS—Unchanged held at former quotations of 1 @2c @ lb and are in full supply Limas are unchanged from 8½c while the market is over-stocked with hams and quotations for common lots are 1 @1 c @ lb though must be a little extra to command the latter figure

LARD—Good Oregon made is worth the 5 lb in kegs or tins and is in brisk demand

BUTTER—We quote fair to choice roll at 2 @2 5 extra print for table use 30@35c common solid 18@20c

EGGS—The receipts have hardly been sufficient to supply the trade and jobbers are selling to day at 2 @2 5 per dozen

CHICKENS—There is a fair supply but quotations for choice lots have advanced to $5 per doz Common and spring are quotable at $ @ 5 a 00 according to size and quality

BEEF CATTLE—Live cattle in fair condition are quotable at 2½@3c @ lb on foot or dressed at 5@6c

HIDES AND FURS—Prices for hides are still down on account of the many damaged lots reaching the market Prime dry are quoted at 15@16 @ lb for dry beef Indes 6c for green calfs salted 15@16c @ lb deer 18@20c @ lb dried and 50a 75c a piece green mink skins each $1 otter $1 a@1 50 beaver each

WOOL—The market is quite active and sales quite large in the aggregate During the week the receipts from east of the mountains have been very heavy and from this valley several large lots have come forward by boat and rail Eastern Oregon wool is quotable at 21c @ lb for fair lots with a limited range above and below that figure, according to quality Fair valley wool is held at 30@32c but large lots could not be placed readily at the last figure. An advance of 30@32 can be obtained on extra fine

Stock Board of San Francisco.

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COLLECTIONS MADE and Commissions for Purchase of Goods etc etc. will receive prompt attention

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As follows

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Portland	3 00 P M	Albany	8 25 P M
Albany	9 00 A M	Portland	10 05 A M.

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Portland	6 15 A M	Junction	5 00 P M
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Spokes, Shafts and Carriage Stock,

Also the

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ALSO,

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All the above are for Sale Cheap and a good opportunity is offered for any person desiring to go into the Carriage making business

For particulars inquire of

E. J. NORTHRUP,
Assignee
1 1 Front Street

Proposals for Wing Dams, Willamette River.

U S ENGINEER OFFICE
PORTLAND OREGON June 24 1875

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED AT this office until 12 o'clock M of July 31 1875 (when they will be opened in the presence of bidders) for building 3 000 feet (more or less) of wing dams in the upper Willamette River, and removal of rocks

Bidders will state the amount in United States currency for which they will construct the dams per lineal foot and amount of rocks or cubic yard Detailed specifications with blank forms for proposals can be obtained at this office.

The dams are to be built at such localities on the river as the United States Engineer in charge shall direct.

The dams will consist of logs laid on the river for the entire length of the dam as near high water mark as practicable and securely bolted together with wrought iron drift bolts to small piles driven to a depth of five feet below the bed of the river, and the whole covered by a one foot layer of brush tied into bundles and covered with a cubic yard of gravel to every ten feet of dam

Blank proposals in triplicate on forms furnished from this office, and endorsed Proposals for Wing Dams Willamette River

The right is reserved to reject any and all bids

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Until further notice our Carriage Rates will be as follows

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To and from Trains and Steamboats 50 cents each person

To and from Cemeteries, Theatres Balls and Parties $1 00 each person

Special contracts will be made by the month

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J S SCOTT Chairman.

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Clackamas—T J Barin	Polk—J C Cooper
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Grant—Geo A Bicon	Wasco—J F Moody
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SEALED PROPOSALS WILL BE RECEIVED at the office of the Auditor and Clerk of the City of Portland until Friday July 9 1875 for the improvement of Montgomery street, between Fourth and Tenth streets as provided by ordinance No 1 [illegible]

Bids must state opposite the number of each block the price per cubic yard for excavation and embankment and the price per lineal foot for side walks crosswalks and plank gutters

Each bid must be accompanied with the bond of two freeholders in the sum of five hundred dollars, to the effect that if the contract be awarded to such bidder he will upon his being so awarded enter into contract therefor with good and sufficient sureties for its faithful performance

The right to reject any and all bids is hereby reserved

L. BESSER
JOHN CATLIN
Committee on Streets and Public Property

Second and Alder Streets.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ASSESSment made in Ordinance No 1643 for the improvement of the intersection of Second with Alder street from the west line of Front to the east line of Second of the following described lots adjacent thereto and liable therefor is due and payable at the office of the City Treasurer in United States gold coin or coin receivable in payment of taxes from the date hereof the Common Council will order warrants issued for the collection thereof

Block	Lot	Owner	Assessment
10	5	G W Vaughn	$ 90 08
10	5 1	T J A Z Holmes	31 08
19		Estate I A Davenport,	17 36
19		Jacob Koening	21 72
20	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8	J B Garrison	10 86
20	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 and 8	J B Price	11 67
20		A V T Cadwell	17 36
		City of Portland	42 68
			$199 00

By order of the Common Council.

W S CALDWELL
Auditor and Clerk

June 25 1875 je26d10d

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To Farmers and Others.

IMMIGRANTS ALL ARRIVING in the State by every steamer are with temporary employment and the Board of Immigration will gratuitously register vacancies for them We therefore earnestly request farmers and others who require farm hands or labor of any kind to immediately communicate with us and we will gladly supply them with such help free of charge on our part. Please state the wages offered the class of men you want and for how long employment will be given The Assistant Secretary is in daily attendance at the Board Rooms Ankeny's Building Portland from 10 to 2 P M each day to whom all letters should be addressed

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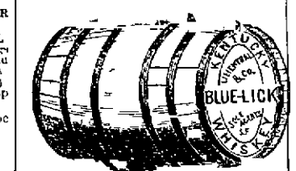

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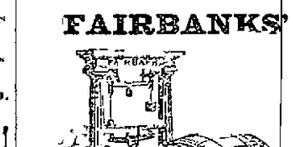

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT BY VIRtue of an order issued out of the County Court of the State of Oregon for the County of Multnomah dated June 26 1875 that on Saturday the 31st day of July 1875 at one o'clock of said day at the Court House door in the city of Portland in said county I will sell at public auction the following described Real Estate belonging to the Estate of Cincinnati Billy deceased or so much thereof as may be necessary for the payment of debts and expenses of administration etc

Lot number four (4) and the east 30 in Block number one (1) in the City of Portland situate at the corner of Clay and First streets also the following lots in Couch's Addition to the city of Portland

Lots numbered two (2) and three (3) in Block number one (1) and the west seven (7) feet in Block number twelve (12) in Couch's Addition to the city of Portland

Lot number four (4) in Block number two (2) North First street

Lot number one (1) in Block number two (2) North First street

Said whole or each of said lots will be sold for United States gold coin Deeds to be at the expense of the purchaser

W S CALDWELL
Administrator of the Estate of Cincinnati Billy deceased

June 25 1875 w4m

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